AUTHORITY GRANTED THE PRESIDENT TO SUS-

PEND IMMIGRATION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Jun. 10.-The Senate passed to-day. rithout a division, the Quarantine bill reported by Mr Harris, after amending it so as to make it a substantial compromise b tween the idea of a strictly co-operative state and National quarantine and that of exclusive Federal quarantine power. The Secretary of the Treas ry has discretionary power under the bill as pas to assume control of quarantine at any port of the State regulations seem to him defective of insufficient; and to this extent the State authority i made subordinate to authority of the Treasury Depart ment and the Marine Hospital service. By the section, added to-day to the bill, the President is auorized to suspend immigration in case of threatened infection from such countries and for such length of ime as he may deem necessary. The Federal power is thus materially enlarged and fortified for deating with nfectious discuse, and the only means by which a State can maintain its own exclusive quarantine service in its own ports or cities is to make that service of such character as to meet the entire approval of the Federal experts.

The bill, as a whole, is a fairly satisfactory and meritorious one and, if it be omes a law, will greatly decrease the danger of an invasion of cholera next spring. It should have an excellent prespect of carly in the House of Representatives.

The pending question was on the amendment offered resterday by Mr. White, that all provisions of the act hall expire on January 1, 1895. It was rejected v-13, nays 33.

The bill (which had been in Committee of the W was reported to the Senate and all the amendment

Mr. Vilas moved an amendment that the Presiden thall have power to suspend "all passenger travel. The exigency which should forbid immigration should be sufficient to forbid all passenger travel. The amendment was rejected-year 17, mays 27.

Dr. Palmer moved to amend the same section by triking out the words "suspend immigration" and in erting the words " prohibiting in whole or in part the atroduction of persons or property." The amendment was agreed to without a division.

The bill was then passed without a division. Mr. Chandler said that he would allow the specia order as to the bill prohibiting immigration for one year to lapse; but he would bring it up for consideration at an early day.

The quarantine bill was passed, making it unlawful for any merchant-ship or other vessel from any foreign port of place to enter any port of the United States in accordance with its privisions, and with such rules and regulations of State and municipal ealth authorities as may be made in pursuance of or consistent with them under a penalty not exceed-Any vessel at any foreign port cleafor the United States shall be required to obtain from the United States Consular officer at the port of departure, or from the medical officer where such office has been detailed by the President for that purpose a bill of health, in duplicate, in the form prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Marine Hospital to co-operate with and sid State and unicipal boards of health in the enforcement of the rules and regulations made by the Secretary of the

The sixth and seventh sections of the bill are as

Sec. 6. That on the arrival of an infected vessel as any port not provided with proper facilities for trat-ment of the same the Secretary of the Transary may re-pend said vessel at its own expense to the nearest National or other querantine station where accommod done end ampliances are provided for the necessary dis-prection and treatment of the vessel, passengers and ergo; and efter such treatment and after certificate by United States quarantine officer that the vessel, cargo and passengers are each and all free from infectious discase or danger of conveying the same, said wessel shall be admitted to entry to any port of the United States named within the certificate. But at any ports where ufficient quarautine provision has tem mo or local authorities, the Secretary of the Treasury direct vessels bound for said ports to undergo quar-

at said State or local station.

Sec. 7. That whenever it shall be shown to the satisfaction of the President that by reason of the case of the satisfaction of the President that by reason of the satisfaction of the satisfacti duction of the same into the United States, and that of the same into the United States, and that of the same into the United States, and that of the same into the United States, and that of the same into the United States, and that of the same into the united states of the same into the united states of the same into the introduction of persons or property from such country that a suspension of the right to introduct the same is demanded in the interest of the public health, the President shall have power to prohibit, in whole or in part, the introduction of persons or property from such countries or places as he shall designate, and for such period of time as he may deem necessary.

An appropriation of \$1.000 to \$1 mee of cholera or other infectious or contagious diseas

the President to carry the act into effect. Compensarch 3, 1879, establishing the National Board of aith, is repealed.

NOTHING FOUND AGAINST MR. M'COMAS.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee has been engaged for a day or so in the inestigation of the charges that Mr. McComas was con nected with the National Investment Company, an institution that is alleged to have been somewhat irregular in its business transactions. The committee had one or two witnesses before it this morning, but nothing was developed tending to show that Mr. McComas had anything to do with the concern Another meeting of the sub-committee will be held to-morrow, and after that, it is understood, the nomination will soon be favorably reported to the senate. The committee seem to be of the opinion that there is nothing in the matter that reflects upon the integrity of Mr. McComus or in any way with the transactions of the company, Mr. McComas himself sent the committee a sweeping denial of the charges, and has in various interviews stated that he knew nothing about the National Investment Company, and that if his name has been used it was his knowledge and authority. The Senate Committee has permitted the widest latitude to these who are opposing the confirmation of Mr. McComas, but after having submitted all their evidence, there appears to be no reason why he should not be con-firmed, and this action is now anticipated within a very few days.

AMPNDING THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW. Washington, Jan. 10,-The House Committee on Commerce to day decided to report two bills to amend the Interstate Commerce law, so as to meet the Supreme Court decision in the celebrated Counselman case, and also Judge Gresham's recent decision. The committee practically adopts the Senate bill, which provides for complete immunity to witnesses testifying in regard to violations of the law. The Gresham

WHY THE ENGINEERS LEAVE THE NAVY. Washington, Jan. 10.-Chief Engineer Nathan P. Town, who has been on duty for several years in the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the Navy Department, has been granted two years' leave of absence. It is probable that Town will not return to duty at the expiration of his toave. The juristive position of chief designer with the firm of Cratop & Sons, the great shipbuilding establishment of Pal'adelphia, has tendered to him, but he has taken no action on the offer. Apropos of Mr. Town's offer, attention is called to the fact that a number of Naval officers have resigned within the last few years to go with big haval and engineering firms. Nearly all of Lave been members of the Engineer Corps. Nearly all of these causes that have led them to resign from the Navy been poor pay for the ability displayed, slow promotion, long services at sen, and the main reason superior offers in salary and work by the private firms. One of the younger members of the Engineer

MILITARY BILLS TO BE REPORTED

receiving a salary of \$10,000 a year

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The House Military Committee to-day ordered a favorable report on a bill to provide that whenever General Greely, the present Chief Signal Officer, vacates his office, his successor shall have the rank only of lieutenant-colonel. tenancy in the corps is also to be discontinued. also ordered a favorable report on Mr. Outhwaite's bill to establish companies of the hospital corps upon the same military status as companies of infantry. Each company is to consist of eight hospital sergeants, six corporals, two musicians and not exceeding 100

AN INDIAN AGENT EXONERATED.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Secretary Noble has sent to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs his conculsions on the report submitted by Special Agent Oisney. He tigated the alleged tregularities connected with payment to members of the Sioux Indians of the dred and fifty-two Democrats, sixty four Republicans, that they paid in.

Agent Cooper.

FAVORING SUNDAY OPENING OF THE FAIR. MAYOR WASHBURNE OF CHICAGO AND SAMUEL

GOMPERS ADDRESS THE HOUSE COMMITTEE. Washington, Jan. 10.-The hearing of the World's olumbian Exposition Committee of the House on the anday opening question was begun this morning. Mayor Hempstead Washburne opened the hearing and introduced City Clerk Van Cleave, who read the memorial of the Chicago city council for Sunday

Mayor Washburne then addressed the committee in upport of the memorial. The act creating the fair declared that it was to be a National and international ne. Therefore the question was whether the Government would keep its faith with all the Nations He held that under the preamble creating the exhibition Congress must so legislate as to benefit the majority of those for whom it was It was to be an exposition for all the people of every race and creed. There was also a constitutional question involved. If the gates were alzed the Christian religion as the religion of the hand, part of his argument against it. At the it would not be justified by the principles of our of his speech the vote was taken on the amendment

President Compers of the American Federation of Labor appeared, in pursuance to the instructions of the organization, and urged Sunday opening. The vorking people, he declared, were in favor of canday opening. They were opposed to seven days' work in the week, but the fair was obligated not to Work its imployes more than six days' a week, and sunday was THE NEW BUILDING OF THE STATEN ISLAND the best day for the laboring man to seek the enright-nment the well-to-do could get every day in

gislation established a religion.

As soon as the committee ended its hearing the representatives of the American Subbath Union he'd meeting in the committee-room of the House Com Winter Memorial Library, in memory of their so mittee on Immigration, and mapped out a programme in opposition to opening the Exposition on Sundays. Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, of New York, presided Speakers were appointed to address the World's Fair Committee on Wodnesday Thursday and Friday. A committee on Wodnesday Thursday and Friday A committee, with Dr. trocks of throoklyn as chair man, was appointed to draft a short letter protesting against opening the lair on Sunday, and to send it against opening the lair on Sunday, and to send it allowed a few world against opening the lair on Sunday, and to send it accepts at the school equipped with much appelled to wait on the secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney General regarding the legal aspects of the case.

THE CRAIN RESOLUTION DEFEATED.

FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CHANG-ING THE TIME CONGRESS MEETS.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The House to-day considered the Crain joint resolution, proposing amendments to the constitution, substituting December 31 for Morch 4 as the beginning and end of the official terms of embers of the House of Representatives and of the United States Senators, and providing that Congres shall hold its annual meeting on the second Monday in January, and substituting April 30 for March 4 as the date for the beginning and end of the term of President and Vice-President.

Mr. Cockran said that the proposition provided for the coming in of a Congress to settle the very ques tion which has arisen in the election of the members themselves, and that was his objection to it. The superiority of the Constitution as it stood, as against of this amendment, was that the Congress which, questions relating to a Presidential succession, had This measure would substitute for that a body of the main floor will be devoted to

cession.

Mr. English opposed the bill. "Call Congress together with all the partisan conflicts raging in the passions of the people, and it would be called together with all the pertisan conflicts raging in the passions of the people, and it would be called together with men who had not experience to carry out distance who had not experience to carry out distance.

and well-being of the people. Mr. Reed seconded Mr. Cockran's attack upon the measure, and made one of his characteristic speeche

a is to be made for quarantine buildings and property | Washington, Jan. 10.—Secretary Foster has in-

structed the Collector of Customs al fund to Miss Agnes Huntington, the active amount of duties collected on the costumes, etc., belonging to her and used by the members of the company. The case was carried up to the supreme

THE LAST ELECTION CONTEST.

FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE CHEROKEE STRIP. Washington, Jan. 10.-The House Committee on Indian Affairs to day ordered a favorable report on the till for the purchase of the Cherokes strip amended form. The original bill appropriated \$4, 500,000 for the purchase of this land, the money to be paid at once. The committee, after a careful conbe paid at once. sideration, reached the conclusion that the Treasury could not stend this large payment, and amended the bill so as to provide for the payment of \$500,000 in

cash, the belance to remain in the Treasury at inter-act at 5 per cent, physide in five years or somer, should the Government desire to do so. TO PERMIT APPEALS IN CERTAIN CASES. Washington, Jan. 10.-Mr. Buchanan, of Virginia, was authorized by the House Judiciary Committee to day to report favorably his bill declaring that the Circuit Court of Appeals act shall not be held to de-prive the United States Supreme Court of jurisdiction for two years to entertain appeals if, under the Court of Appeals act, the duly created appellate courts could not entertain them.

HOPES OF THE SILVER REPEAL MEN. Washington, Jan. 10.-The friends of the Andrew Cate Banking and Silver Repeal bill are confident that the solidification of all under one banner whose most they can get it up in the House for consideration, is, 'Labor Camia Vincia,' During the year our leadbut are in doubt as to their sliffity to bring it to Committee giving the bill a day in the House, and so ardent a silver man as Mr. Pierce, of Tennessee, so ardent a silver man as Mr. Pierce, of remessed, says he tidnies this expectation is well founded.

The free coinage men believe that in the House an attempt will be made to animend the special order in the statute books. The state Print in the House and an arrow as to its a day for a vote on the bill and all the arrows as to its a day for a vote on the bill and all the arrows and the arrows are the state of the statute books. The state Print in the statute books. The state Print in the statute books are considered from the statute books. The state Print in the statute books are considered from the statute books. The state Print is a state books are considered from the statute books. The state books are considered from the statute books. The state Print is a state book in the statute books are considered from the statute books. The state Print is a state book in the state books are considered from the statute books. The state Print is a state book in the state book in the state books.

Several amendments were offered and rejected, and, the committee having risen, the bill was passed without

Mr. McMillin, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution, which was adopted, making the following usiness as-ignments: To day-Measures reported from the Committee on Election of President, Vica-Presi dent and members of Congress. Wednesday-Measures reported from the Committee on Indian Affairs. Thursday-Measures reported from the Committee on Saval Affairs. Seturday-Measures reported from the Committee on Saval Affairs. Seturday-Measures reported from the Committee on the Jüdlelary.

Washington, Jan. 10 (Special).-The friends of the Torrey Eankruptcy bill in the House are highly in dignant because the Committee on Rules at its meeting to-day declined even to consider the petition, signed by a large majoriy of the members of the House, that the Bankruptey bill have the benefit of a special order setting apart certain days for its immediate considera tion. The petition, which was presented to Speaker Crisp just before the holiday recess, contained the names of 221 out of 330 Representatives. One hun-

\$100,000 appropriated by Congress to reimburse them. | and five Populists were among the signers-a clear The charges seemed to implicate Special Agent James majority of the membership of each party in the A. Cooper, who disbursed the appropriation. The secretary fully and completely exonerates Special not then call a special meeting of the Committee on Rules, but that he would be willing to have mittee on Rules, but that he would be willing to have the petition considered at the next regular meeting. No action was taken to-day, however, atthough Judge thates made a special appeal to have two or three days set apart during the coming week. The friends of the bill now fear that the delay, made unavoidable by the fullare of the Committee on Rules to act to-day, will prevent its passage at this session, and they are dispessed to lay the blame for this prospective failure entirely on the shoulders of Mr. Crisp.

SIMON HESS GETS THE CONTRACT AGAIN.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Simen Hess will continue for the next three years to hand imported merchandise from the wharves to the Approber's Stores in New-York City. The contract was awarded to him by secre-tary Foster this afternoon, at the rate of 13 1-2 cents for each package and 1 cent for each sample package The contract is a large one. There were several blds, one being the same as that of Mr. Hess.

THE ANTI-OPTION BILL IN THE SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 10.-In the Senate the Antitaken up at Vilus rend and Mr. Vilus ent the Senate, at 4:49

WILL HAVE A FINE NEW HOME.

ACABEMY.

The Staten Island Academy is to erect a handsom ew building at Wall-t, and Staytesant Place, St. The Rev. Dr. Jones, of New-York City, a Seventh Day Adventist, made an argument. His principal and will afford ample space and facilities to its dijection was constitutional, on the ground that the principal and will afford ample space and facilities to its students. The school was first opened at Stapleton, and the principal and the students. S. L. on September 15, 1884, and in 1885 chartered under the laws of the state. In feed Mr. and Mrs. William Winter founded the Arthur and the school was enriched by several thursand volumes covering a wife range of literature. In



STATEN ISLAND ACADEMY BUILDING this city, authorized to prepare plans for a inliding to cost \$65,000. The plans are now com plete, and show a handsome edifice, which of brick, stone and terra cotta. The west wing will contain a hall, to be known as the Curtis Me Curtis, and will contain a stage and all the facilities for entertainments. A balcony runs around the hali he Constitution as it would be under the operation and adjacent to it will be a spacious gymnasium completely equipped. The oppositunder the existing Constitution must pass upon all tain the Arthur Winter Memorial Library in a spa cions apartment twent; five feet high, which seen chosen two years before the question could afford room for at least 15,000 volumes. The rest chosen in the very contest out of which had arisen school rooms. The second and third floors will also the dispute with regard to the Presidential suc-

passions of the people, and it would be called together with men who had not experience to carry out discreetly and soberly the will of the people," he said.

Mr. Springer believed that the reforms proposed by the joint resolution would conduce to the prosperity

FUNERAL OF ABIEL A. LOW.

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 is made to enable Miss HUNTINGTON TO GET HER MONEY BACK. Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Low was president re- president; George Wilson, secretary; Soloa Humph the reys, S. D. Labcock, William Libby and Alexander E. Orr. The trustees of the Packer Institute, of whom Mr. Low was president for more than a quarter ing to her and used by the members of the large of a century, were represented by Joshua M. Van and by it decided in Miss Hantington's layor. Cost, Brian H. Smith, Jomes Wallace, W. G. Packer. A. B. Bayliss, F. B. Bellamy and James McKeon. Nassau Life Insurance Company, of which Mr. Low mittee to day began the hearing of the last contested election case before it. Miller against Elliott, from the "Shoestring District" in South Carolina. Thomas H. Wheeler, a negro, argued the case for Miller. Alfred T. White, J. S. T. Stranahan, Judge Willard Rarifett, Theodore Frotilingham, John T. Martia, J. Hendrix, A. M. White, Crowell Hadden, Channing Prothyngham, James E. Curran, Michael Chauncey, Thomas T. Enry, George H. Southard, F. A. fires of a General S. L. Woodford and General James Jourdan There was no address. The found was in Greenwood

Cemeters.

Resolutions in honor of Mr. Low were adopted by the directors of the Nassan Fire Insurance Company and the Franklin Trust Company yesterday.

STATE FEDERATION IN CONVENTION

Alberty, Jon. 10. The annual convention of the State Federation of Labor met in the City Hall in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. Daniel Harris, of New York City, presided, and about laty delegates were present. The only business the appointment of a committee on credentials. The convention then adjourned until 2 o'clock, when the ontual address of President Harris was delivered, and the committee made its report. Reviewing the con-dition of labor throughout the country, Mr. Harrireferred to the mining troubles in Tennessee, at Cocur d'Alene, the strikes at Homestead and Ruffalo, su

"The result of these strikes ought to convince the workingmen of the fallacy of isolating themselve from their fellow workingmen, and should result in the solidification of all under one banner whose m lative committee were fairly successful in passing the They expect a special order from the Rules bills advocated by this body. But the conspiracy law still exists, and I believe I am but expressing the sentiments of the workingmen of this State when I aver that we will never rest until this foul blot is eradicated from the statute books. The state Print

antempt will be made to animodal the special order so as to its a day for a voic on the bill and all amendments. This would be closure by vote of the House and not closure by means of a report from the Rules Committee. The free silver men believe that they are strong chough to prevent such a thing.

Representative Cate, of Arkansas, has prepared the report of the majority to accompany the bill.

BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The House met at 11.55 fils morning in continuation of yesterday's session, and resumed the consideration of the bill for the admission of the Norfolk and Western Ruliroad into the District of Columbia.

Several amendments were offered and rejected, and,

TEGURLES OF ENDOWMENT ORDERS. Raltimore, Jan. 10 (Special).-Proceedings to wind

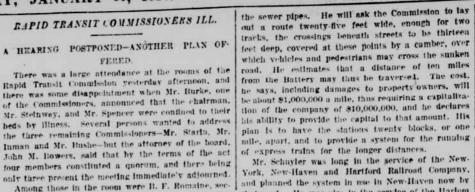
up the International Fraternal Alliance and the Equit able League, the last of the get-rich-quick endow ment orders in Maryland, have been begin. Judge Wickey has annulled the charter of the International Fraternal Alliance and appointed John P. Poe, Henry Duffy and Henry C. Kennard receivers of the order under \$100,000 bonds each. The assets are estimated all the way from \$100,000 to \$300,000. ceedings against the concern were instituted by the Attorney-General of the State. To-day, by direction of the Governor, the Afforney General filed a petition in the superior Court asking that the charter of the Equitable League be annulled for violation of the state Insurance law. The court granted an order di recting the officers to show cause before February why the charter should not be set uside.

Boston, Jan. 10.-The receiver of the Order safety reported to the Equity Court to-day. The most remarkable thing about the report is that contrary to the usual finding in endowment order cases the members in good standing will get from the assets all RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSIONERS ILL.

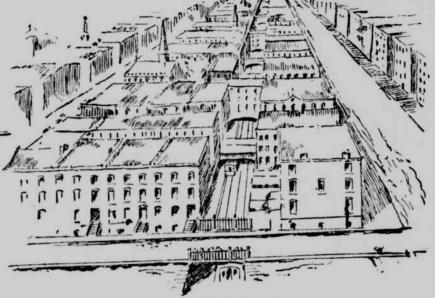
HEARING POSTPONED-ANOTHER PLAN OF-

FERED. There was a large attendance at the rooms of the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday afternoon, and there was some disappointment when Mr. Burke, one of the Commissioners, announced that the chairman, Mr. Stelnway, and Mr. Spencer were confined to their the three remaining Commissioners-Mr. Startn, Mr. Inman and Mr. Bushe-but the attorney of the board, John M. Bowers, said that by the terms of the act of express trains for the longer distances. four members constituted a quorum, and there being

retary of the regular meeting at the Real Estate Ex- that road. He was also in the service of the Harlem



Among those in the room were B. F. Romaine, sec. and planned the system in use in New-Haven now by



PLAN OF THE DEPRESSED RAILWAY.

change last week, who desired to present a personal | road for many years, by which company his plans abject to the Commission, the nature of which he declined to explain. The members of the committee es P. Archibald, Mortimer O'Connell (president John Schuyler, the well-known civil engineer, wanted to lay before the board a plan for rapid transit, which he will present on Friday. It is practically a depressed road, after the style of that in Fourth-ave, beyond the Grand Central Station; but e sunk only sufficiently low to avoid disturbance of of the Manhattan lines.

were applied to Fourth-ave. The executive committee of the Committee of Twen-

appointed by the Central Labor Union, consisting of twilive, appointed at the regular meeting in the Real P. Archibald, Mortimer O'Connell (president Brotherhood of Surface Raffrond Employes), afternoon in the room of the board of directors of Morris Dampf, William Ivory and James J. Daly, were the Exchange. This consists of Richard V. Harnett, there; so also were Edward King, president, and B. F. Romaine, Charles Buck, H. H. Camman and Charles B. Storer, secretary, of the Chadwick Civic Club. They will attend Friday's session of the Com- of Messrs. Buck, Camman and Parrish, was appointed mission and present the views of their constituencies. to arrange for another mass-meeting of real-estate owners, agents and brokers. This will probably t called for some day next week. Mr. Harnett sald yesterday that what the Real Estate Exchange wanted was rapid transit by methods which would quickly bring about that result, whether underground, built he proposes that it shell pass through city blocks and by the city or by private capital, or by the extension

IN SESSION AT TRENTON.

THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE MEETS.

THOMAS PLYNN ELECTED SPEAKER-GOVERNOR ABRETT'S ME'SAGE DELIVERED-

BILLS INTRODUCED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10.- The Legislature was organ ized at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the officers chosen the caucuses being elected and the new member When Thomas Flynn was escorted to His desk was a mass of flowers sent by admiring friends. The Democrats of his county, Passa'e, sent a beauti ful design in honor of the fact that he is Passale's fir -peaker in twenty years. He promised in his specel so to conduct the business of the House as to merit he approval of everybody in the State. Leonard Kallish, of Essex, was elected clerk of the House, and directly afterward all the other successful cancupointed Thomas 'F. Fitzgeruld, a veteran newspape man, as his private secretary, and named the following members of the House to serve on the joint committee to arrange for the inauguration of Governor elect Werts Wright, Packer, O'Brien, Farker and Roebling Mr. Ditmar, of Hudson, presented a petition from law erabling the city to acquire additional land for

the site for the new city Hall. In the Senate the credentials of the new Senator were presented after temporary organization, and the were all sworn in, including Mr. Hoffman, of Atlantic whose seat is contested by Mr. Riddle. furrett, of Essex, entered a protest against this action and it was referred to the Committee on Elections committee to consider the case, consisting of Mesers. pages to wait on the members. In the House about thirty-five pages are to be appointed. The pay of each page is \$200. Senators Swinton and Barrett and Slatin on the Committee to prepare for the new Governor's inauguration. The ceremonies will take place

following tills were introduced in the Schate

In the senate:

By Mr. Barrett-Providing that the Newark Common Council may direct the mainer in which warrants on the cit treasury shall be made and paid.

By Mr. Buly-Increasing to \$550,000 the appropriation for the new city hall in Jersey City.

By Mr. Hinch-liffe-testing to the United States Government the land for the postoffice in Preteron. Both Houses adjourned until Monday might.

The annual message of Governor Abbett discusses the financial condition of the State, renewing als recommendation made last Limitant for the made to reduce the burden of municipal taxation, to stop the therease of the public debt and to provide for the payment of that which now exists. He points out that the State tax on railrowts and cannis for total uses has electionally added the taxing districts. The nat receipts of the state fund from the Riparian Commission were SLIB. Tol 60. The expenditures of the Commission included the cost of sixty one maps of the riparian lands of the State, with all the grants and leases that have been made. In discussing the subject of agriculture, he calls particular attents in to the request of the state loand from a additional allowance in behalf the State, with all the grants and leases that have been made. In discussing the subject of agriculture, in calls particular attent a to the request of the state Board for an additional allowance in behalf of the agricultural and horitenianal exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. A similar request is made by the state Board of Education in behalf of the New-Jersey school exhibit. Under the head of the department of building and insurance, the Governor advises the passage of a law providing for the appointment of a State officer by the Governor, to be continued by the Schate, who should, when directed by the Governor, upon the request of any insurance company, investigate any fire in which the company is interested. The attention of the Legislature is also directed to reforms needed in the State charitable and penal institutions. The Board of Managers of the State Charitte. Add. Association in particular directed to reforms needed in the State charitable and penal institutions. The Board of Managers of the State Charitles Aid Association in particular recommends cumulative sentences with hard work, and the probationary system now in use in Massachusetts. The tovernor ale discusses the work of the Health Board, the geological survey, the Plat Commissioners and other matters, and takes pride in the progressive labor legislation of the State. In the course of the measure the Governor says:

message the Governor says:

I congratulate the Legislature and the people upon
the condition of the State at the close of the fiscal year
of 1872. Its financial condition was never better. It
has no floating debt: the old debt was paid of during
the preceding year and note has been included. The belance in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year was \$217,532 in greater than at the close of the pre-ceding year. The Controller's report shows that the net-expenditures for ordinary distursments, special appro-priations, payment on the war debt and for other purses amount to \$1,656,351 98. There is due at the of this message on the old war sum of \$327,400, with more, than sufficient assets in the possession of the State to pay this debt. There are wests in the sinking fund for this purpose amounting to the sum of \$171,123.70, and the State owns 1,857 shares of the stock of the United New-Jersey Railroad and Canal Companies which would now sell in the market for \$137.781, and also riportian leases, the principal SEC 2 002 40 for the payment of this indebtoduess of 837,400. These war bonds would therefore, be extinguished but for the fact that they are not due, and the holders thereof demand a pf mium of 35 per cent. The debt is being extinguished as fast as it is legally possible to pay All the State boards and institutions are in excellent con-

e consistent with efficient management.

The policy recommended to the Legislature in 1884, and repeatedly since that date, has seemed increased to the State, and large soms have been paid to the State, and large sums have been paid there. For to the localities from the tax derived from railread and canal corporations. The liberal policy of the State toward miscellaneous corporations has largely increased its revenue from this source. This policy has aduced numerous corporations to organize under our laws, and large amounts of foreign capital have thus been transfer under our laws. brought under our tax laws. The effect thereof is shown in the lacrease of revenue from this source; in 1885 was \$140,029 23, in 1892 it was \$465,452 10. Mahy of these corporations come here morely for corporate existence, and to seems the benefit of exemption from stringent laws of other States imposing flability upon New-Jersey imposes no State directors and stockholders.

The most important litigation now pending consists of the several suits brought by the Attorney-General against

anown as the Reading System. At my request the At -General has prepared a brief account of these suits, and the questions involved therein, which I have deemed of such great importance that I have caused the es published and transmitted to the Legislature for its in

The final decision of these suits by the courts will estab il-h the law upon the most important questions that can arise because the citizens of New-Jersey and the corpora-. f the and other States. If the e cless under the law as it stands, it will be the duty the Legislature to pass whatever laws may be necessary a protect our citizens. In the opinion of the Alforney. eral the courts now have all the power necessary for this purpose.

ABBETT'S CHANCES FADING AWAY. THE OPPOSITION IS TOO BITTER AND TOO

STRONG-SMITH NOW FAR IN THE LEAD.

as been running Loon Abbett's campaign for Senator, Allen L. McDermott, started for home this afternoon in a mood which must have approached melancholy. The Legislature had organized with a number of evidences of indifference to his candidate, and in personal feeling shown by a large majority of the members against Governor Abbett during last night and the day there was still stronger proof of the sevolution which has been made in political sentiment. for the repudiation of Abbett is a revolution in the Democratic party, and it is made emphatic to the verge of severity. There are courtesies to the Governor of his State which have been omitted by Senators and Assemblymen to-day, for no other reason than a desire to make the feeling against him sufficiently marked to penetrate his sensitivene

There are men here to-day who declare that Abbett's name will not be presented in the Democratic cancus nominate a Senator, a fortnight ace. With thirty-five out of fifty-five members of Later, when a mass of documents relating to this can the caucus who have already declared against him, and cost. It was said, would be kept within the \$500.0 test was filed. President Adrian appointed a special with the certainty of ignomintons defeat staring him authorized by the Legislature. in the face, it would perhaps be the wiser course power and fighting disposition, and have some tenderiess for him still, hope that there may be a 175 feet high. Three large pumping engines will be turn in the tide, and speak sneedingly of members set up, having a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons a day, who now deride him, but who might be convinced of and the tower of 4,000,000 gallons-total daily capachis merits by the use of a campaign fund of sufficient proportion. The difficulty of this line of reasoning in Taylor Opera House next Tuesday at noon. The Is that the men who are subject to such influences em to have been convinced already as against to enter upon such a campaign. There is apparently no prospect of a third candidate.

The feeling which gives James Smith, ir., his greatest strength do Gar of undy he animosity against Governor Abbett by men of influence who control votes. They have made up their minds to defeat him at any cost. They make no pretence of special ordness for Smith, and they are prepared to admit that any one of a dozen other men who might be mentioned would be preferable. But Smith has a dozen votes of his own, and they want no risks run. since he demonstrated a month ago that he was the trongest man as against Abbett they have given him their support and will keep their word. There is also another feature of the contest which helps smith. He has manufed to convince Arbeit that it is not worth while to seek revenge. Allen it is not worth while to seek revenge. Allen McDermott is Abbett's henchman, but he is also smith's personal friend and has received many favors at his bands. He would far rather see smith made senator than any man except Abbett. Possibly, if his debt of gratitude to Abbett were not so tremendous, he would wrive the exception. Thus it seems that smith's election will be a certainty. The Republicans will take no hand in the Democratic fight, unless it seems imperatively required to deteat Abbett. There is no disposition again to commit the error of six years also for the benefit of a third man like Blodgett, if the power to repeat the proceeding lay in their hands. Thompson, Duke of Gloncester, is happy enough over the election of Firan as Spenker, and is not belligerent on the semiouship. Nor does any construction of the situation give him the balance of power.

TO ENLARGE THE HOTEL SAVOY.

The stockholders of the Hotel Savoy, at Fifth-ave, and fry-minth-st., at a special meeting held last night voted an increase of capital of \$250,000. The stockholders said that the increase in stock was for the purpose of creeting an addition on the plot of land fifty fees by 100 feet adpoining the hotel on the south and facing Fifth-ave. The addition will give the hotel about 200 rooms more.

NEW YORK CREMATION SOCIETY MEETING. The New-York Cremation Society held its annual meet ing at its rooms in the New-York Academy of Medicine last evening. The following officers were elected: Louis Lange, president: Edward C. Cockey and C. W. C. Dieber. vice-presidents, M. R. Sparrali, corresponding secretary; Theodore Berendsohn, recording secretary; S. Be endsohn, Snancial secretary, and D. W. Craig, treasurer.

The annual report of the president showed that the New-York Cremation Society, which is the chiest or ganization of its kind in this country, is in good condition. The report said; in part: "From Mathe to Call-fornia the subject of cremation is under discussion. Cremation has come to stay, and that it has taken perennish root is proved by the fact that in New-York for years the number of cremations has fluctuated in a direct ratio to the death rate. General progress will be still more noticeable when all our societies become convinced of the solidarity of their common interests."

The society has gained during the year seven members and has lost four by death. The society has about 130 monters

WOOL MANUFACTURERS TO MEET.

Two important meetings of wool manufacturers will be Two important meetings of wood manufacturers will be held in New-York City this week. To-morrow at 11 a ii. the twenty-righth annual meeting of the National Association of Wood Manufacturers will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The organization numbers among its membership most of the large wool manufacturers of the country, and as there has been no expression from then since the election on the subject of impen legislation affecting their industry, considerable interest is shown in the meeting and a large attendance is looked for. William Whitman, the treasurer of the Arlington Mills, who has been the president of the association for the list eight years, declines a re-election, and much interest attaches to the selection of his successor.

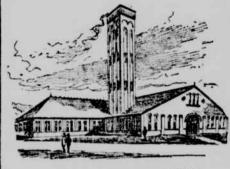
nue Hotel, there will be a meeting of the wool mar arers of the country who are to take part in the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago. The exhibits are to be made in uniform cases, which have been constructed for that purpose under the direction of a special comm manufacturers, of which Theodore C. Search, of Philadel. phia, is chairman. A gross space of 20,000 square feet in the most destrable part of the great building devoted to manufactures has been assigned for this exhibit. One hundred and fifteen exhibitors have received case room in this space; and the object of the meeting on Friday is te

determine by lot the exact place of each exhibitor. TO SPEND MONEY OF THE CITY.

A NEW PUMPING STATION TO BE BUILT AND PAVEMENTS TO BE LAID.

Mayor Gilroy was present at the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday, having returned from Albany on a train which reached the Grand Central Station at noon. The Board reorganized for the year 1893 by electing the Mayor chairman, and President Parker of the Tax Commission secretary. Controller Myers and President McClellan of the Board of Aldernen were also present. new head of the Public Works Department, presented a list of streets for repaying this year out of the special legislative appropriation of \$3,000,000 for this purpose. It was referred to Controller Myers for exmination and report. The Commissioner said that te hoped it would be approved within a week. He wants to get as many Tammany braves as possible on the city pay-rolls immediately. These are the streets where granite block payements will be laid: Canal, from Bowery to East Broadway; Worth, from Broadway to Park Row; Eleecker, from Crosby to Eigathave.; Barclay, from College Place to Greenwich; Vestry, from Variek to tweenwich; Howard, from Brondway to Centre; University Place, from Waverley Place to Fourteenth; Broadway, from Thirty-fifth to Forty-second; Forty-second, from Eighth to Twelfth ave. : Fourth-ave., from Thirty-second to Thirty-fourth, and Fortieth to Forty-second; Third-ave., from Ninetysixth to One-hundred-and-ainth; South, from White-The total cost for the 142,020 hall to Corlears. square yards will be \$568,080.

Asphalt pavements will be laid in Stanton-st., from Clinton to Cannon; Columbia, from Broome to Hous ton; Forsyth, from Grand to Houston; Mulberry, from Proome to Bleecker; Henry, from Oliver to Rutgers Avenue B, from Houston to Fourteenth; Second st., from Avenue A to Avenue D; Sixteenth, from Livingston Place to Avenue A; Irving Place, from Fourteenth to Twentieth; Ninth-st., from Fifth to Sixth ave.; Nineteenth-st., from Fifth to Sixth ave.; Twenty-eighth-st., from Fifth to Sixth ave.; Thirtieth-st., from Broadway to Sixth-ave.; Thirtieth-st., from



THE PROPOSED PUMPING STATION.

Madison to Lexington ave.; Thirty-fourth, from Fourth to Eighth ave.; Forty-first., from Fourth to Fifth ave.; Forty-third, from Third to Lexington a.; Forty-eighth, from Seventh to Eighth ave.; Fifty-second, from Broadway to Eighth-ave.; Hitty-lifth, from Fourth to Lexington ave.: Fifty-lixth, from Fifth to Sixth ave.; Fifty-eighth, from Madison to Lexington ave.; Fifty-ninth, from Madison to Eighth ive.; Sixty second, from Fifth to Madison ave.; Seventleth, from Lexington to Madison ave.; Seventy-first, from Third to Madison ave.; Seventy-third, from to the Boulevard; Seventy-fourth, from Trenton, N. J., Jan. 10 (Special).-The man who | Madison to Fourth ave.; Seventy-eighth, from Madison to Fifth ave.; Seventy-ninth, from Madison to Fifth ave.; Seventy-seventh, from Fourth to Lexington ave.; Seventy-ninth, from Second-ave. to Ave one A; Ninety-second, from Columbus to Amsterdam ave.; One-hundred-and-twenty-first, from L nox to On-hundred and twenty sixth. from Fifth to Seventh ave.; One-hundred and thirtieth, from Lenox to seventh ave.; Park ave., from Sixty eighth to Seventy-first st.; Madison ave., from Seventy-second to Seventy-ninth; Boulevard, from Ninety-second The cost for the o One-hundred and state onth. 224,745 square yards will be \$508,980.

The plans for the new high-service pumping-station one hundred and eighty first st. and Washington sridge were presented to Chief-Engineer George W. Birdsall, of the Department of Public Works. They had been prepared under the Mayor's direction while he was still the head of that department, and were approved without question. The Controller was authorized to issue \$250,000 to begin the work. The

The structure is to be placed about 250 feet south to drop him at once, and write the epitoph on his of the west end of Washington Bridge. The land is owned by the city. The building will be of brick and stone, thoroughly fireproof, and have a water tower ity 24,000,000 gailons. It will take three years to build it, and it is expected to supply the elevated parts of the upper West End.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE N. Y. A. C.

AUGUST RELMONT ELECTED PRESIDENT-A

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND BUT ONE CONTEST. The annual meeting and election of the New-York Athletic Club was held at the consoners, a resulting and Sixth-ave, last night. The meeting was harmonious, and the reports of the various committees were read and accepted. The report of the retiring captain, E. J. Glannini, was especially well received, for the club members with many athletic achievements list year. An amendment to sub-division 4, article 111, of the consoners to filling of vacancies in the list of titution governing the filling of vacancles in the list of life members was adopted.

The election was a livel'er one than was expected, and hearly 2,000 members were present during the evening the only contest was in the Board of Governors, at the friends of the regular ticket and the followers of James H. Hashn, were working like beavers for their friends. The following officers were elected: President. August Beimon; vice-president, Bartow S. Weeks; secretary, Augustus T. Decharty; treasurer, William T. Zell; captum, C. H. Sherrid, p. The regular ticket for Poored of too ermors was as follows: J. H. Booth, William R. Bassett, E. C. Roosevelt, George B. Hulme, C. W. Fisher, Thomas L. Watson, Daniel D. Youmans, and C.

As the evening advanced, Mr. Haslin's friends seemed to gain strength, and it was predicted that he would not only be elected, but he would poll the largest vote of any and date except August Belmont. Waiter Schuyler and other influential members were working hard for Has-lin. Hasila was a member of list year's board, but his name was left off the list by the nominating committee. name was left of the list by the nominating committee. There was considerable scratching all around. The opposition forces seemed to direct their attack against F. Wills. The polls did not close till midnight, and the tellers were examining and counting the heliots until an early hour this morning. Barlow S. Weeks was president last year, while Secretary Docharty and Treasurer Zell are re-elected.

A VOTE TO TAKE UP THE REVISION QUESTION Philadelphia, Jan. 10.-After a warm and prolonged scussion, in which at times the debate ran high, the Presbytery of Palludelphia decided at its monthly meeting yesterday, to take up the question of the revision of the Westminster Confession at its next

VALUATIONS IN MAINE AND MASSACHUSETTS. Augusta, Me., Jan. 10.-The State Board of Assessors have made the following returns: of polls, 167,378; real estate, #217,924,305; personal \$78.104.982; wild lands, \$17.795,680; grass and amber on public lands, \$415,214; total valuation, \$214,330,181. In 1890 the city, town and plantation assessors returned as the value of property in the State

the sum of \$255,716,235. Boston, Jan. 10.—The report on aggregates of polls, property, taxes, etc., shows an increase in the State of personal estate, including bank stock, of \$12,968,-800; decrease in resident bank stock, 66,169; total increase in personal estate, \$12,872,631; total increase in resident bank stock, \$06,169; total increase in real estate valuation, \$55,110,186; increase in total valuation, \$87,082,817; total increase of tax on personal estate, \$2,223,248.

QUARTERS PASSED AS GOLD COIN.

The Sub-Treasury has received a number of specimens of the new 25-cent coins which were washed in gold and passed off as 65 gold pieces. The two coins slightly resemble each other on both obverse and reverse, the size is nearly the same and the weight is not greatly different. The half-eagle coin weighs rbout 81.3 grammes and the new quarter 64 grammes. The fraudulent "quarters" are naturally passed in pieces where vicious and the new quarter 64 grainnes. The fraudaters "quarters" are naturally passed in pirces where vicious and ignorast persons are likely to be found. It was said at the Nub-Trersury yesterday that the new quarter-dollar silver coins were still being received from the mints and nothing was known of any proposition